PAST WEEK AS SPENT IN FASHION-ABLE RICHMOND,

Society on the Move-Personal Mention-Charities-Church HIII.

Your correspondent dropped in at the fee. It was meintcholy to see these an-

record and failed to keep up with Mr. Fennyson's "Frook."

Mst. Josiah Ellis, of Gordonsville (nec Mary Warren is visiting her sister.

Miss Nollie Parker leaves to-morrow

Mist Elizabeth Borst, editor of the "Lo-tos," an interesting monthly, published in New York City, was among reunion visi-tors to Ithelmond. She expressed her-welf as charmed with our women's activi-ties, and with all she saw of this fair city. Miss Borst will spend the summer at Luras.

Miss Louisa Chalborns will accompany her uncle, Prof. Blair, of Humpdon-Sid-ney, on a western trip, upon which sho will visit some of the beauty beyond the

M. and Mrs. Meredith Montague, with their bandsome children, left yesterday for Atlantic City.

Mr. Philip Bruce is now at Yellow Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Howard D. Hoge and family are spending the summer in Louisa county, as usual.

wedding took place in New York about ten days are. We regret that we do not know the name of the brille, who is cuttitled to hearty congratulation upon winning so now a fellow for her husband, Mr. Simon Whither, who groom, is the eldest son of Mr. Menry Whither, a prominent citizen of Richmond, a nephew, of Mr. Philip Whitherk, of the American Tobacco Company, and a brother of Mr. Edward Whitherk, also of the American Tobacco Company. He is a member of the Richmond Trousers Company. The name he hears is one which is highly and justly honored in this community, and which its bearers have made a synonying for the broadest and most delicate charity, the highest integrity, and the warmest ty, the highest integrity, and the warmest public spirit. We tender Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock our heartest congratulations.

Mrs. Alex Weddell and family have left for Albemarie.

There is an interesting young gentleman at the residence of Mr. John D. Potts, the efficient Assistant-General Passenger Joseph. He has been there, pay too loomers. He has been there, pay too loomers, but his recent appearance is abore interested in the recent appearance is abore in the so caused quite a furore of appreciation in the neighborhood. He is decidedly a fascinating small person, and all his neighbors wish him well.

Mrs. Annie Hinds and Mrs. A. M. Scott, with their families, have gone to their summer home, "Eppington," in Chesterfield.

The families of Mrs. Charles L. Brown and Mrs. J. A. Curtis will spend the heated term at Greenwood.

Mr. W. T. Hancock and the members of his charming household will spend the summer at the Old Sweet.

SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE ard's family. Mr. J. N. Howle, of Columbus ,O., visited the Major recently.

Judge D. C. Richardson has joined the Old Deminion Fishing Club in its outing this year.

Miss Anne Councill Pierce, who has been visiting Mrs. D. C. Richardson, has returned to her home, in Norfolk. The family of Mr. Thomas McLauchlan will spend the remainder of the summer in the vicinity of Bon Air.

A trolley party, with Mrs. J. S.Moore and Mrs Balley in the role of chaperons, collisted the entire interest of forty of the Hill's Juniors on Monday night.

THE GREENBRIER WHITE.

The Forbidding Weather Over, the Guests Are Trooping In.

on, Andrew D. Jones and wife, Andrew Jones, Jr., George K. Jones, Alan P. Joes, Miss L. E. Jones, Miss Fya Thelli, C. F. McCoy, Miss M-Coy, Morris

Adrien Blyer, Washington-Therman E. Gauch, Mrs M. J. Hunt, Mr. R. Vandergrift and wife Miss M. Jargasen, Miss Dorothy Murphey

childron, Vieginia: Gen. Eachd Borland, Man Ho's long lattic wor at Inst. No more they need the shield or sword. They cast them down before the Lord."

The household of Mr. Mann S. Quarley, has this week heer visited by a presence that always leaves pain behind it and which in this case, leaves anguish reyond words. When the old the, it is acceptable as the fluedtable. When theyound doors better an old the fire and well and the pound of the property of the mouths of all his friends.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Simon Bollvat Buckase left Richmond hat week for a torn among Virginia's historic rowns and spot. They will return to his city before going to their Kentucky horns. Gen. Buckase left Richmond hat week for a torn among Virginia's historic rowns and spot. They will return to his city before going to their Kentucky horns. Gen. Buckase left Richmond hat week for a torn among Virginia's historic rowns and spot. They will return to his city before going to their Kentucky horns. Gen. Buckase left Richmond hat week for a torn among Virginia's historic rowns and spot. They will return to his city before going to their Kentucky horns. Gen. Buckase left Richmond hat week for a torn among virginia's historic rowns and wife. Carton Forke: Win. Higgins. Northwest his surviving Reutemani-generals of the way between the States, and his modesty surviving Reutemani-generals of the way between the States, and his modesty surviving Reutemani-generals of the way between the States, and his modesty surviving Reutemani-generals of the way between the States, and his modesty to have been.

Mt. and Mrs. Simon Whitlack will, in a few days, relain to Richmond. Their wedding took place in New York about ten days gare. We respect that we do not know the name of the hride, who is entitled to hearty congratulation upon winning so me a fellow for hor hughen.

Mt. Simon Whitlack, of the American Tobacco Company, and a brother of Mt.

Mc. On Dubley, Diaaville, Va.; Hr. S. Swyson, Knoxville; W. J. Thomas, Witch, M. S. W. M. W. S. W. W. M. S. S.

Warwick and Mr. Gentry as the young lovers. 5. Queen Eleanor and Fair Ros-amoud-Miss Hedwig Penzel and Miss Louise Powell. 7. Marriage under the

then asked that the stage might be clear-ed, and to the astonishment and delight of all present, gave us most amusing

made by Mr. B. Maury. On Wednesday, there was a large bowling party, the prize being a handsome bouquet of flow-eff, presented by Mr. Gentry to Miss. M. Harrison. On Wednesday afternoon the long-expected and much-taiked of students arrived from Lexington. There was a dance in the evening in which the men were largely in the majority. I overheard one of the fair dancers remark that night, "Isn't it delightful we have to divide our dances into three or four parts.

ter H. Spencer Miller, New York; M: John P. Sibley, Washington, D. C.; M: Charles Catlett, Staunton; Miss Henries THE WARM SPRINGS.

Eath County Court. The Supervisors Let Head Contracts.
WARM SPRINGS, VA., July 18.-

There is quite a gay crowd here Among the recent arrivals are Mrs. W B. Trandle and son, of Baltimore; D Rankin and wife and Miss Mand Rankin of New York; Mrs. Henry Burst, of South Carolina; Mrs. Blackpurn, of Ken-tucky.

Mrs. J. R. V. Baniel and children, of Richmond, have arrived.

In the Mountains of Alleghany. In the Mountains of Alleghany.
COVINGTON, VA., July 17.—Special.—
The season has now fairly opened at the Interment, and that beautiful new summer resort is rapidly filling with the either of many other and States of this quarter of America. Each train swells the charming company, and few leave such, as everything is done for the compenience and comfort of guests. The heautiful new ball-room is now filled each night, the dincers being hispired by the sweat strains of Professor Joseph Pinekle's orchestra. Those who have served their time at dancing are unused by commenting on the dancers, and card-

mer resorts.

The cuisine and dining-room, under Mr. Gillett, late of Excelsior Springs, Mo., is a model, and the productions are of the first-class.

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The Social Ball Already Busily Rolling.

Personals.

ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, VA., July 17.—Special—This has been an unusually gay week. Our numbers increased analy, each train arrism) indea with guest, besides the many who drive oved from Lexirgion.

On Sunday our choir was strengthened by the beautiful soprano voice of Miss Ellizabeth Powell, of Atlanta On Monday amorning, Miss Cox, Miss Summerel and Mrs. Gress should participate. They evoked the aid of all the young people, whose duth and for the eventual Arms in order that Mr. Morgan and Mr. Gress should participate. They evoked the aid of all the young people, whose suggestion did mitch toward planning a charming programme for the eventual. A count of the walk up to the Grand Hotel by this following beautiful tableaux: Scene from the Bohemian Girl, in which Miss House as the Count. 2 Gyps scene, in, which all the actors and actresses appeared. 2 Burlesque on Trilby—Miss E. Powell, Trilby: Mr. Netter land, Ivengati; Mr. Pendleton Pope, musician. 4. Courtship of Mics Standish will be summered as the count. 2 Gyps scene, in, which all the actors and actresses appeared. 2 Burlesque on Trilby—Miss E. Powell, Trilby: Mr. Netter land, Ivengati; Mr. Pendleton Pope, musician. 4. Courtship of Mics Standish will Miss V. Peaceck and Dr. W. R. Jones posed as the old couple, and Miss Warwick and Mr. Gentry as the young lovers. 6. Queen Eleanor and Fair Rosamoud—Miss Hedwig Penzel and Miss Warwick and Mr. Gentry as the young lovers. 6. Queen Eleanor and Fair Rosamoud—Miss Hedwig Penzel and Miss Warwick and Mr. Gentry as the young lovers. 6. Queen Eleanor and Fair Rosamoud—Miss Hedwig Penzel and Miss Green and Miss Green and Fair Rosamoud—Miss Hedwig Penzel and Miss Church Washington, D. C.; Carter G. Gordon. New Orleans Lar. Mr. A. W. Church, Washington, D. C.; Carter G. Carter G.

Rev. Preston Nash has returned from the North.

Mrs. H. M. Harbour and daughfer, Ednah, and Miss Adda Raymond, of Pittsburg, Pa., are the guests of Major How
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Warwick and Mr. Gentry as the young lovers, in the young lovers, in the young coach, provided for their pleasure. The coach, which is a magnificent sixteem dock seat affeir, is of the latest and most delegant build, and cost eleven hundred the winding notes of the huntsman's horn echoing among the hills, the braicing agong the pulses with life and exhibitantion as they speed over the elegant mountain they speed over the elegant mountain.

We offer this week twenty-five cases coach, which is a magnificent sixteem dock seat affeir, is of the latest and most delegant build, and cost eleven hundred the mail gallon buttle. We cheeffully gave the company a statement praising this the whiding notes of the huntsman's horn echoing among the hills, the braicing agong the pulses with life and exhibitantian as they provided for their pleasure. The coach, which is a magnificent sixteem dock seat affeir, is of the litest and most delegant build, and cost eleven hundred the litest and most feeling have the company a statement praising this the whiding notes of the huntsman's horn echoing among the hills, the braicing agong the provided for their pleasure. The coach, which is a magnificent sixteem dock real affeir, is of the litest and most legant build, and cost eleven hundred the provided for their places. The coach and most legant build, and cost eleven hundred the provided for their places. The coach and most legant build, and

Fourteen Enchanting Tableaux—Bachelor, Mr. Morgan Gress; Fin de Siecle Girl, Miss Summerel; Summer Girl, A Harrison; Sweet Girl, Miss Peacock; Bicyclo Girl, Miss M. Harrison; Sweet Girl Grady wate, Miss Lillian Powell; The Coming Girl, Miss Francis Clark, a tot of seven summers; Country Girl, Miss John Popham; Princess Aline, Miss Hedwig Peazel; Chorus Girl, Miss Margaret Harrison; The Creditor, Mr. Pendleton Pope; Son; The Creditor, Mr. Pendleton Pope; The Novice, Miss V. Peacock; The First Love, Mrs. R. Maury; Young America, Master John Kiser; The Bride, Miss Loules Pope; Girl, Miss John Popham; Princess Aline, Miss Loules Girl, Miss Margaret Harrison, The Creditor, Mr. Pendleton Pope; Son; The Creditor, Mr. Pendleton Pope; Stopping at the Brandon en route, and thence circling west through a beautiful expanse of country. Returning, the party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward was composed of Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward was composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, Mineral City, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDowell, Richmand; Col. R. L. Goodrich, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Warrenton, Val. Miss Aline McDowell, Col. A. J. Ford, Ford's Lythia Springs; Mr. K. Landis, Chardottesville, and J. P. Cooke, Waynesboro, Val. The content of the Maynesboro, Val. The country was composed of Mr. and down dale, must be experienced to be appreciated. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward and Mrs. S. Conke, Prof. Relation of Mrs. N. Landis, Alice and Fourteen Enchanting Tableaux-Bachelor, roadway, un hill and down dale, must be

Home, Sweet Home, sung by Miss Pow-ell and chorus by all the actors and ac-tressed.

Mr. J. A. Frazier and Mr. McCormick
Mr. J. A. Frazier and Mr. McCormick
church next Wednesday on the "Wit

splanse was the appropriate litte. The splanse was deafening. The tableaux were voted a tremendous success. Daneing was then in order, and was kept up until a late hour.

On Tuesday morning a party of tendrove over to Lexington, and on their return that evening were enthusiastic in their praise of the scenery and the sights.

Festivity in Geochland.

GOOCHLAND, VA. July 18.—"Wood-ville, the old Virigina home of the late coll. D. B. Harris, was the scene of gay festivity on Morday evening, when Miss Page Morton, the charming young hostess, tendered a german to her many friends in honor of Miss Jane Reed, of Louisville, the bow of a power abusing Bryan and Sewall If they have the chicago nominee for President. Yet the nominee continues to assert in his public addresses that the issue embodied in the money plank is the only real issue in honor of Miss Jane Reed, of Louisville, the Chicago nominee for President. Yet the nominee continues to assert in his public addresses that the issue embodied in the money plank is the only real issue in honor of Miss Jane Reed, of Louisville, the Chicago nominee for President. Yet the nominee continues to assert in his public addresses that the issue embodied in the money plank is the only real issue for the proposition of the scene of gay festivity on Morday evening, when Miss public addresses that the issue embodied in the money plank is the only real issue for the proposition of the scene of gay festivity on Morday evening, when Miss public addresses that the issue embodied in the money plank is the only real issue for the proposition of the scene of gay festivity on Morday evening. When Miss public addresses that the interpretation of the charming young hostess, the chicago nominee for President. Yet the nominee continues to assert in his public addresses that the issue embodied in the money plank is the only real issue proposition. return that evening were enthusiastic in their praise of the scenery and the sights to be seen in Lexington. There was a progressive euchre party in the evening. ler, and the pretty german figures were

here they expect to spend most of the

Miss Lillian Longley, who has been dangerously III, is able to be out again. Captain J. N. Besanir, county clerk, moved to Pulaski City yesterday.

Wheat in Russia.

Russia produces eight bushels of wheat to the acre, and might produce twice or three times that quantity if the culti-vation were as careful and systematic as in Germany or France.

Scientists and the public are daily be-coming convinced that the medical lagra-dients of mineral waters, as they are com-

in the following disorders: Indigestion, Dyspepsia in all its forms, Intestinal Catarrh, Constitution, Torpid Liver, Kidney Troubles, Ezema, Gout, and Rheumalism. Diabetes, and ALL AILMENTS prising from NON-ASSIMILATION of credit of the Government. The Demograph

saline taste.
It is THE WATER PAR EXCEL-LENCE for ben vivants as it promptly
NEUTRALIZES and corrects the effects
of over-indulgence in the "good things of

LEWIS W. BUBWELL, Manager. New 'phone, 453. Bell 'phone, 78.

Seashore Excursions via Pennsylvania On Fridays and Saturdays during June,

July and August, the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company will sell excursion tick-ots for 18:00 and 11:00 A. M. trains, from Washington to Atlantic City, Cape May, and Sea Isle City, at the rate of 55 for the round trip, tickets good to return until the following Tuesday.

Resumption of the Baltimore Boat. Resimption of the in connection with the Southern railway will, on and after Wednesday, July 15th, resume their line of boats between West Point and Baltimore, running daily except Sunday, making connection with the train leaving Rachingnel 420 P. M.; arriving from Baltimore 9-29 A. M. J. C. HORZON, Travelling Passenger Agent.

To those who enjoy the seaside, with its attendant pleasures, there is no chance offered like that enjoy 1 by the hundreds offered like that enjoyed by the hendreds who avail themselves every Senday of the popular C and O. Sunday Seaside Excursions. A special vestibule train leaves Broad street station every Sunday at \$30 A. M. The run is made to Old Point in two hours with only one stop, at Newport News, where connection is made for Norfelk, Virginia Beach, and Ocean View. An electric line connects Buckroe Beach with Old Point, Roundirip fare to Old Point or Norfelk only \$1.00. Train leaves Old Point, returning, at 7 P. M. Norfolk 3:30 P. M. Norfolk tickets good on train leaving following Monlay at 7 A. M. Dinner for excursionism at special rates. cursionism at special rates.

HORACE F. SMITH, Manager.

Go with Mrs. J. R. Gill, superintendent of with Mrs. J. R. Gill, superintendent of the Male Orphan Asylum, on her sec-ond excursion to Ocean View Wednesday, July 20th. Train leaves Chesapeake and Ohio depot (Seventeenth and Broad streets) at S.30 A. M. Special coach for base-ball rooters. Tickets \$1.

Take Steamer Pecabontes.

SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 25, 1896.

Round trip to Newport News. The.

Round trip to Old Point. Be.

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Leand trip to Newfolk or New 396. port News for ladies and children

\$2_To Cobb's Island-\$2.

The steamer Pochhontas will leave Richmond Saturday night, July 25, 1886, at 10 o'clock; arrive Cobb's Island 11 A. M. Sunday; returning, leave Coob's Island 21 4 P. M., arriving at Richmond carly Mon-We offer this week twenty-five cases

INDIGNANT DEMOCRACY.

WHAT THE TRUE LOYERS OF THEIR COUNTRY ARE SAYING.

Many Differing Views as to the Advisability of a New Ticket-What Free Silver Means-Political Comment-

support him, but it cannot. It is not the man, but the principles that actuates this paper .- Dayton Times. There are Democrats who say that they utterly reject the money plank of the

It is regretful that the Times cannot

Chicago platform? but are willing to ac-

Republicans should not waste time and power abusing Bryan and Sewall. If they are elected it will be through the help of members of that party.—Alabama

For the first time in the paper's history the names of the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President do not appear at the top of the Standard's editorial column.-Fort Plains Standard.

Democratic platform is the beautiful pic-ture Bryan, the nominee, now presents to the world.—Huntsville Tribune.

The Chicago Convention cut Itself loose The Chicago Convention cut itself loose from the old Democratic moorings and floats out to sea on the current of un-reasoning prejudice. All conservative Democrats must see that this is a sad de-parture from Democratic principles.— Nashville Banner.

The Chicago Convention discarded Democratic principles and neminated a Nebraska Populist. Such folly absolves absolves the convention of t self-respecting Democrats sharing responsibility, and leaves them free to act

NEWBERN, VA., July 18.—Special.—A number of the friends of Miss Lázzie, Gardner were charmingly entertained at her home last week. One of the most enjoyable features was a poet's ballad in which your familiarity with the "awest singers" was thoroughly tested. Mr. C. G. Larew won the first prize, while Mr. Wm. Longley was the fortunate captor of the booly.

The Chicago Convention met under the call of the Democratic list proposition and nominations were so fadical and revolutionary that it is not fault to call them Democratic. They are conducted under the power of the Populistic element of the Democratic party. Its proposed in the Democratic and nominations were so fadical and revolutionary that it is not fault to call them Democratic and are practically repudiated by the truly Democratic element of the old national party.—Adams Journal.

we regard the action at Catalan subsersive of everything in the history and traditions of the party. The platform is not only Populistic; it is full of socialism. It is designed to arraign the Marining and the rich. It is the old Alliance doctrine of farmer against merchant, broadened and nationalized to suit the whole country, to catch the poor and discontented of all classes and sections.—

Montsomery Advertiser.

It is a very brief period oftentimes between words and deeds. It is but a short distance from denunciation to attack. It is but a step from the regulation of other men's property to confiscation. It is but the wink of an eye from confiscation to conflict and anarchy. The preclaimed revolution has a will possibilities. Who is to halt it when it has gone far enough? Tillman? Altgeld? Bryan? The thing to do is to crush it now. Let not the revolution start. The Chicago Convention proposed a remedy dients of mineral waters as they are compounded by nature in her own laboratory, are vastly MORE FOWERFUL and EFFEICACIOUS than the same constituents made ARTIFICIALLY.

The Colonial Water has been used in its own neighborhood for several years with such uniformly successful results that we now place it on the market, with a confident belief that it is a positive cure should be episated to preserve the country. should be enlisted to preserve the country and the misguided people from the con-

The New Jersey Democracy has always been in favor of the maintenance of the credit of the Government. The Democratic party of New Jersey has never had a standard of money which was too good for its citizens. The honor and credit of the United States can never be too high to accord with the principles of the Lorentz and the Chicago platform threatens the curtailment of the powers of the curtailment of the many. credit of the United States can never be too high to accord with the principles of the Democracy of New Jersey. We are, therefore, opposed to all sorts of legislation which will tend to describe. tracts for acceptance of the cyndity roads were let.

This county, as far as the Democrats are concerned, is quite satisfied with the Chicago platform, and the Liemocrats lid fair to carry the county by a large management.

It is very pleasant to the palate, the chloride of sodium giving it a slightly split to the nonor of the Government, or which will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville the nonor of the Sovernment, or which will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville the nonor of the Government, or which will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville the nonor of the Government, or which will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville the nonor of the Government, or which will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville the nonor of the Government, or which will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville the nonor of the Government, or which will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville the nonor of the Government, or which will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville the nonor of the government, or which will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville the nonor of the government, or which will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville the nonor of the government, or which will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville the nonor of the government, or which will do injury to its citizens.—Somerville the nonor of the government of the nonor of

Altgeids, and the other Anarchists, who have put the knife to the heart of the nation. We will wait until reason and honesty and loyalty to Democratic principles have regained their sway in the councils of Democracy. Until then we will stand entside, patiently looking for the dawning of a grander era, when men will know what are the true principles of the Democratic faith, and knowing, will follow them. Our country first:—Charleston (W. Va.) Patriot. The revoit in the ranks of the eastern

The revolt in the ranks of the eastern Democracy has become impressively widespread. Life-long members of the party have colared their intention to refrain from voting next November, or even to cast their ballous for Major McKinley, who represents in many ways the very praciples most distasteful to the old-line Democrat. The present generation has seen nothing like this bolt in polities, unless the revolt against Blaine in 1834 may be compared to it. That was indeed an impressive political movement, but it was less general than this desertion of Bryan bids fair to be.—Providence Journal.

Intelligent citizens grounded in wholesome appreciation of the constitutional
essentials of a stable republic, who tupremely cherish the priceless interests
of constitutional liberty and security,
who feel that there can be no true progress without the conservation of these
interests, will not fail to see in present
emergencies where their common dinger
lies. Realizing, also, that the problem of
defence is their common concern, they
can well understand that how they may
beat proceed to combat, defeat, and cis-Intelligent citizens grounded in wholecan well understand that had clis-best proceed to combat, defeat, and cis-arm their common enemy is a question of momentary expediency to be decided in the light of current events and modify-ing circumstances.—Galveston News.

We must take the platform all together. We must take the platform all together. If we take the sliver plank by itself, we may imagine that these people intend to pay in sliver. When we construe that with the clause for the issue of money by the government to suit the Populats, we see that the real intent is to pay in irredeemable paper. Long ago the confer-Journal warned its readers that free sliver was only the "half-way noup" rier Journal warned its reader way nough to irredeemable paper in unlimited quan-tities—in short, to repudiation. The Chi-cago convention has verified this predic-tion. Under its policy redemption ever in silver would not be possible—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The opposition to the platform and ticket within the Democratic party itself is becoming so intense that one wormers how it ever became possible for a national convention of the party to make such a declaration as it did. The burnt folly of so many of the Democratic lead-

litical divisions.

Should this view prevail, the campaign will be invested with unique features and rare interest. The decision will rest in the hads of the citizen who acts upon his convictions and abjures leadership; the independent voter will, in this event, probably elect the next President.—Baltimore Herald.

For the first time an American presidential candidate, the Boy Orator of the Platte, is running on a platform openly for class legislation. His leading purpose is to legislate for the benefit of the debtor class by making 50 cents' worth of silver into a dollar. That would enable debtors to scale their debts one half. Compared to the great bedy of the public, the debtor class is small. Among the creditors there must first be counted every man whose chief or sole possession the creditors there must first be counted every man whose chief or sole possession is his working body. There is yet to be paid to him in the wages which he may make in the future. It would be better for creditors of this order to be paid in gold dollars worth but so cents each than in sliver dollars worth but so cents.

The Chicago platform declares for a The Chicago platform declares for a nity-three-cent dollar as a full legal tender for a debts, public and private; and, consequently for the forci, le obliteration of forty-seven per cent. of all indebtedness, private or public.

That is Repudiation.

The Chicago platform also demands a renewal of the attempt to impose an income tax, a class tax levied against the accumulation of industry and thrift, confiscating the earnings and savings of the

cating the earnings and savings of the few for the benefit of the many.

We admit that "regularity" is a good thing, but it is not the supreme thing, after all. We suppose that the proceedings of the first secession convention at Montgomery, Ala., were perfectly "regular," but a great many good people have ever since seriously doubted whether they were entirely justifiable. "Regularity" is all right, but it comes a good ways from placing the seal of righteousness on a had act. The Journal has repudiated the platform of the Chicago aggregation of soreheads, Tilmanites, Populists, and Republican boilers. We shall continue to repudiate and denounce it—Lansing Journal.

Who can blame any soundsmoney Democrat for refusing to support the platform and the nominees of the Chicago Convention when the candidate himself has within a year refused to say whether rould himself support the nominee of the convention, and who, as every one Whether sound-money Democrats can

Who can blame any soundsmoney Democrat for refusing to support the platform and the nominees of the Chicaso Convention when the candidate himself has sithin a year refused to say whether would himself support the nominee of the convention, and who, as every one who knows his views believes, would have repudiated it, had a sound-money plank been adopted?—Trenton Free American.

The memories of the prefound and philosophic Tilden and the gifted, radiant Lamar, have been forsotten in this fatous whirtpeel, and David B. Hill, the Prince Murat, the thunderboit of Democracy, whose appearance on the field was ever the signal of battle, has been cried down and laughed to scorn by such cattle as the fire-brand, Tillman. The loftlest tribinal on this continent, the Supreme Court of this great republic, that final reservoir of safety for American institutions, has been kicked about as though it were a foot-ball on the campus. Verily, we have failen upon evil times!—Jackson Evening News.

We cannot consent to dishonoring this republic. We cannot consent that the people, poor and rich allike, shall be plunded at the behest of the Tillmans, the

We cannot consent to dishonoring this republic. We cannot consent that the people, poor and rich alike, shall be plundered at the behest of the Tillmans, the enforcing the sound-money Hopublicans where the latter perponderate, and in the house put the knife to the heart of the The importance to the building inter-

ests of a decision favorable to a gold standard can scarcely be exaggerated. No Major McKinley, who represents in many ways the very praceples most distasteful to the old-line Democrat. The present generation has seen nothing like this bolt in politirs, unless the revolt against Riaine in 1884 may be compared to it. That was indeed an impressive political movement, but it was less general than this desertion of Bryan bids fair to be. Providence Journal.

The fact is that the programme formulated at Chicago merely marks the skirmish line of a great and final battle for social revolution, industrial reconstruction, send constitutional subversion. Without constitutional subversion. Without constitutional subversion. Without constitutional subversion.

stitutional safeguards there can be no assurance of either free government or individual liberty. An unchecked social Democracy means no law but the law of brute force, no rule, and no order, but the rule and order of irresponsible the rule and order of irresponsible many with gold and private, and we have such legislation as will prevent for the future the demonetization of any kind of legal-tender money by private would kind of legal-tender money by contract." In other words, they

obtaining of loans are to building industries.

No section of the country would actually suffer more than the West and South were they cut off from the moneyed centres of the world. Without the great tres of the world. Without the country would be a wilderness still, and should they be withdrawn or cut off the activity and "hustle" in which the west-erner takes so much pride would become

a tning of the past.

The great progressive callings of archi-The great progressive callings of architecture and engineering would find their life-blood drained by the measures these men advocate. Our great building operations, engineering works, and transportation facilities depend on a stable money market and liberality in the matter of ioans, and such depression of our currency and repudiatory measures as the silver party propose would result in the most disastrous consequences to such enterprises.—Architecture and Building.

SENATOR DANIEL HOPEFUL. He Flatters Mr. Bill and Thicks He Will Support the Ticket. Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia,

who defeated Senator Hill for temporary

such a declaration as it did. The bind folly of so many of the Democratic leaders in remaining lothocycle wolls the free-sliver crusaders were actively in the field is now fully apparent. There were many of them at Chicago trying to check the movement which thay had suffered to become so formidable, and they are entitled to little sympathy because of their failure. But the millions of Democratic value for their failure. But the millions of Democratic who trusted to their vigilance are to be condoled with—Louis ruly Times.

The hope of the friends of sound money lies not in splitting up into factions and clinging to old party lises, but in presenting a solid front. They seem to realize that, as silver Republicans relations, it becomes the duty of gold bemocritis to raily around the banner of the single-standard nominee, regardless of political civisions.

Should this view prevail, the campaign will be invested with unique features and rare interest. The decision will rest in the hads of the citizen who acts upon his convictions and abjures leadership the independent voter will, in this.

SPEAKER REED TO RUN AGAIN. He Lets it be Known That He Will be a Candidate for Congress.

PORTLAND, ME., July 17.—The Hon.
Thomas B. Reed has determined to run
again for Congress in the First Maine
district. It is a fact that Mr. Reed
seriously contemplated retirns from

Congress.

The opening gun of the campaign in The opening gun of the campaign in York county will be gred at a big mass-meeting at Alfred on the afternoon of July 20th, the day of the county convention. The speakers will be Speaker Reed and Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, This will be Mr. Reed's first public utterance since the St. Louis Convention.— New York Sun.

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NEW YORK, July 18.—Surrogate Arnold has handed down a decision sustaining the validity of the will of Angelina Crane, a widow, who died September 29, 1594, leaving \$70,000, of which \$20,000 was to go to charitable institutions, and the remainder to be given to the city for a drinking fountain, with the exception of 5, which she bequenthed to her daughter, Edith Crane Simmons, "insamueb 68 ter, Edith Crane Simmons, "inasmuch es she has treated me in a most undutiful The trouble between nother and daughter arose when the latter made a successful contest for part of her father's and ungrateful manner

Her Age. Spratts-Miss Elder is much older than

thought. Hunker-Impossible. Spratts-Well, I ask Spratts-Well, I asked her if she had read Eesop's fables, and she said she read when they first came out .- London

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